



The Antioch News

VOLUME LV.

FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1942

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 47

Dealers Collect 26 Tons In Rubber Salvage Campaign

**Collection to Continue to
Meet Urgent Needs for
Defense**

Antioch service stations, automobile dealers, and wholesale distributors collected over 26 tons of old rubber in the national salvage rubber drive, according to a survey made yesterday. The drive is to continue for another ten days.

Residents of the state brought in millions of pounds of this vital substance to gas stations during the two week period proclaimed by President Roosevelt, and they must keep going at the same rate, Robert Tieken, chairman of the salvage committee, Illinois State Council of Defense, today told the state's 497 local salvage chairmen. "Illinois has done a good job," Tieken said in a report to Gov. Green, "but this is not the end. The first week of the drive produced about 24 million pounds of rubber. But the necessity for continued conservation is urgent."

"Last year, more than 750,000 tons of rubber were used in the United States. Only 30 per cent of this was reclaimed. This year, perhaps, from 50 to 60 per cent of a million tons must come from reclaimed rubber. This means the rubber articles given by citizens all over the country."

The scrap iron situation is also desperate, Tieken said. Mills in Chicago area are operating almost on a day to day basis. This will seriously affect the nation's production schedule if we do not bear down in salvage campaigns.

Illinois farms, this spring, have sent 214,978 tons of scrap iron to our steel mills, Tieken announced. However, there are still thousands of tons lying around unheeded in barns, attics and basements. This metal must come out, he said.

Salvage of fats also must move into high gear. Every housewife is asked to save her renderings and sell them to her butcher. They will be sent to rendering plants and converted into glycerin for high explosives. Every home participating in this campaign is helping to supply our boys with bombs and shells.

V

Start Air Raid Training Courses Thursday, July 9

**Instructor Berg Seeks Men
to Assist in Three
Townships**

The first meeting for air raid war den training courses will be held Thursday, July 9, at 8:00 p.m. at the Grade school in Grayslake, according to Fred J. Berg, who attended the state air raid warden's training school at Jacksonville last month.

Berg has been appointed as chief instructor in Antioch, Lake Villa, and Grant townships, by Paul King, Lake county civil defense co-ordinator. Berg told the News today that he will require the services of at least six men who can qualify as instructors to train a force of at least 600 in the three townships.

Plans set up by Co-ordinator King at a meeting held June 30 call for the training of the staff of those instructors who qualified at Jacksonville, of present appointed chief air raid warden or selected group leaders from all townships in Lake county, except the area under the jurisdiction of Chicago. This will spread the work and should eventually speed up a concerted effort throughout all communities, Berg said.

Grayslake was considered most centrally located and training classes will be held there once each week for a period of five weeks.

The basic training in air raid warden work plus the required ten hours of first aid will qualify members as instructors as well as air raid wardens.

Persons selected for this initial training will be notified.

V

Mrs. John Lee Robertson (Miss Marjory Lynn) is leaving Saturday for New Orleans, where she will join her husband, who enlisted in the coast guard there in February. Mrs. Robertson has been the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Basil Robertson of Ottumwa, Iowa, and for the past week has been at Cedar Crest, the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. F. Lynn.

V

Gene Radtke, son of Mrs. Helen Radtke of Kenosha spent last week in Antioch with his grandparents' Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Radtke, 1014 Victoria street.

GOVERNOR URGES SAFETY OVER 4TH

Pointing to the bad record of Illinois highway accidents on Fourth of July week-ends in recent years, Governor Dwight H. Green has appealed for unusual driving care this time.

"This season we have a new reason for being careful," the Governor's statement said. "Highway accidents are distressing enough in times of peace, with their losses of life, of health and strength, of time and property. We could ill afford them in other years. Now we cannot afford them. Every accident hinders America's drive for victory. Let us strive for a better, a safer highway record this Independence Day Week-end, this July, this year of war to preserve American liberty."

URGE SAFETY TO AVOID "NATIONAL DISASTER" OVER 4TH

Be Alive on the Fifth, Admonishes the National Safety Council

Put Victory first on the Fourth!

The National Safety Council made that appeal to patriotic Americans today in launching a nationwide campaign against Fourth of July accidents that waste manpower, material and time needed for victory.

One hundred and thirty national organizations are joining with the Council in the greatest mass attack on holiday accidents ever made in this country.

Public officials, safety leaders and citizens throughout the country are being asked to enlist in the campaign in a united effort to prevent accident that last year took 9,600 lives in July alone.

As a practical means of reducing the usual heavy holiday traffic toll, the Council suggested that everyone spend this Fourth of July close to home. This not only will help prevent accidents, but will conserve cars, tires and gasoline.

But whether you stay at home or not, the Council warned, the danger of accidents is still with you. There still remain the perennial Fourth of July risks of drowning, fireworks, falls, over-exertion, over-exposure to sun—and, of course, traffic accidents on even the shortest trips. Extra care is needed, no matter where or how you spend the holiday.

The Council called on everyone to do his part in reducing the holiday accident toll.

"The prevention of accidents of every kind becomes the patriotic duty of every citizen in times like these," said Col. John Stilwell, president of the Council.

"Accidents slow the production of war materials and hinder our all-out war effort. We who are still at home can at least make sure we do nothing to make it harder for our boys on the fighting front. If accidents keep weapons and supplies from those boys, then accidents must stop."

"This Fourth of July is vastly different from the one last year. In 1941, we merely celebrated our independence. In 1942 we are fighting to preserve it."

"It would be not only ironic but unpatriotic to celebrate Independence Day this year by causing accidents that waste human and material resources essential to the victory that will insure our freedom."

"Remember—accidents help the Axis. Let's all unite in putting victory first on the Fourth."

V

Antioch Doctors Aid Induction Staff At Fort Sheridan

Two Antioch physicians, Drs. D. N. Deering and A. P. Bratrude, who volunteered for military service upon call several weeks ago, yesterday were called to Fort Sheridan to augment the staff of 15 doctors who have been assigned the task of examining some 300 selectees daily.

Dr. Sheridan for the first time has been made an induction center in order to relieve the Chicago centers which have become congested during the last few weeks.

The local doctors are working from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily, and thus are free to have their own office hours here during the evening.

The army medical staff wanted 12 doctors from Lake county, but only six responded to the call. The service may last anywhere from ten days to the duration, army men said.

ANNOUNCE SCHEDULE FOR ANTIOCH-CHICAGO MOTOR COACH SERVICE

Pending arrangement of a permanent schedule and obtaining docking privileges at the Chicago bus terminal at 20 E. Randolph street, the American Coach Company today announced a tentative schedule for the Antioch-Chicago coach service which is expected to get underway by July 15.

The franchise granted Saturday by the Illinois Commerce commission permits operation of the service between the Illinois-Wisconsin line and the Chicago terminal.

Working with President A. R. Germer of the coach company to get the service started at the earliest date possible was H. A. Smith, cashier of First National Bank of Antioch, and member of the transportation committee of the Antioch Lions Club. Smith continued his efforts with the rationing board to have the new motor coach released, and aided in ironing out the difficulties with the commerce commission long after the prospect of obtaining the needed transportation for the lakes region seemed hopeless.

Three Coaches Daily

There will be 3 coaches each way daily, Smith told the News, and there will be extra coaches available for any regular run. It is thought that week end runs will require three or four coaches to carry passengers to the lakes area during the remainder of the summer.

When the service is started the first bus will leave Chicago at 9:00 a.m., arriving in Antioch at 11:15; the second bus leaves Chicago terminal at 1:30 p.m., arriving here at 3:45 p.m., and the third leaves Chicago at 5:00 p.m., arriving in Antioch at 7:15. From Antioch to Chicago the coaches will leave at 11:15 a.m., 3:45 p.m., and 10:30 p.m., arriving in Chicago at 1:30 p.m., 5:00 p.m., and 12:30 (midnight). The time of extra busses will vary slightly from the above schedule.

V

U.S.O. CAMPAIGN NEAR GOAL; GET REPORT TONIGHT

With 80 per cent of their \$600 quota already contributed, workers in Antioch township U. S. O. Far Fund Campaign today were concentrating their efforts on celebrating July 4th by going "over the top." The total to date, as reported by Co-chairmen Mayor George B. Bartlett and Legion Commander Roman Vos and Antioch banks today totals \$525,150.

A complete report to date will be received tonight from Legion men and women and air raid warden who have been canvassing the rural areas, Vos said.

In the Chicago district as a whole, the campaign has passed the million dollar mark toward its \$1,749,432 goal, according to an announcement from Holman D. Pettibone, general chairman. He reported the exact total as \$1,01,792 or 58 per cent of the Chicago district quota.

Nationally, he said, the campaign has reached \$1,866,232 and is progressing at the rate of approximately \$1,500,000 a week. Total contributions throughout the country for the week ended Saturday, June 27, Mr. Pettibone announced were \$1,550,271. The national goal is \$32,000,000 of which \$20,000,000 is to be raised in campaigns being conducted currently and \$12,000,000 in drives scheduled for fall in other sections of the country.

V

Four Generations Attend James Family Picnic in Milwaukee

Four generations were in attendance at the Joseph Christopher James family reunion and picnic held Sunday in Lincoln Park, Milwaukee, Wis. Attending from Antioch were Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. James, Mrs. Ida Omond and Mr. and Mrs. John L. Horan.

This was the seventh annual reu-

nion which was originated by eleven

of the family's cousins. Only seven

were in attendance Sunday.

V

Miss Helen Olsen and Miss Betty Grimes drove to Toronto, Canada, last week, where they were entertained at Moulton College. Miss Cora Roberts, who teaches at the College, accompanied them home and will spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Roberts at Lake Marie.

V

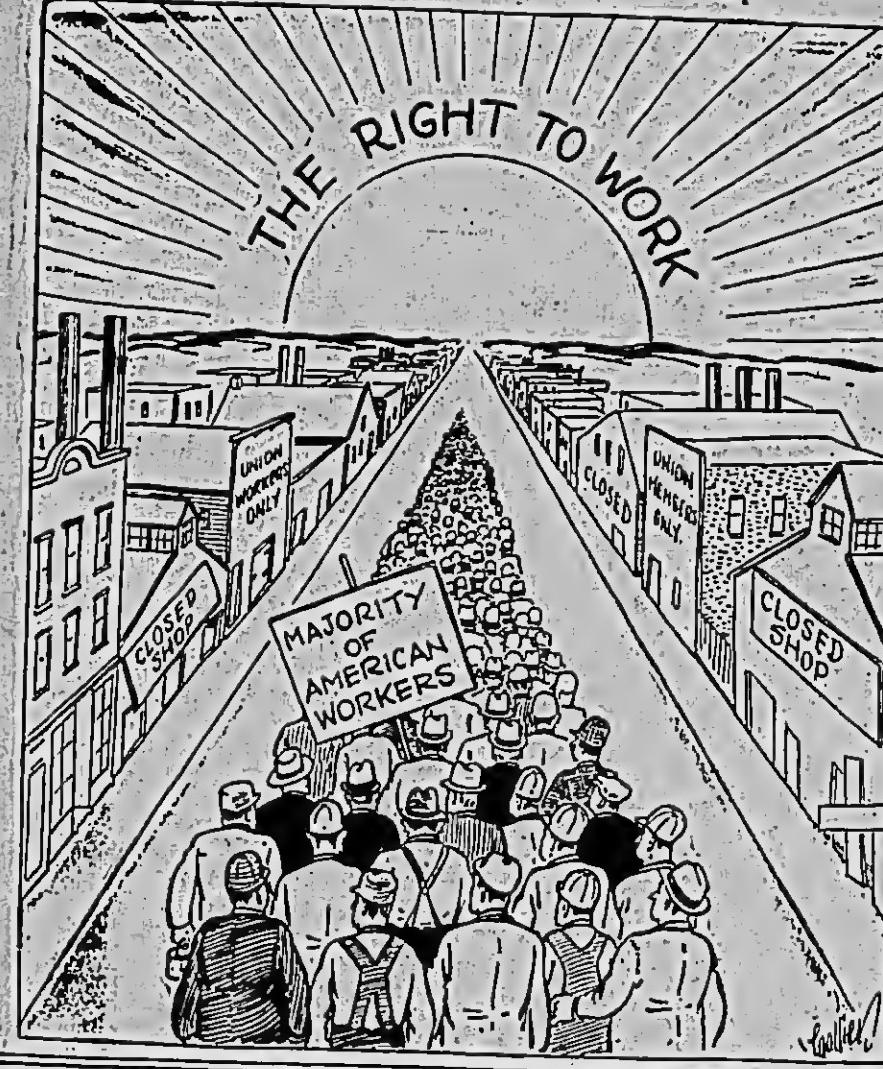
Mrs. Frank Kilpatrick of Solon

Mills, Mrs. Angeline Geisler of Chi-

cago and Pvt. Ray Kilpatrick of Camp

Roger's, Cal., spent Thursday in Antioch with the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kilpatrick.

THE LONG HARD WAY. THE RIGHT TO WORK



Double Drowning Here Sunday Brings County Total To 10

Mother Sees Child Drown in Loon Lake; Grandparent Is Second Victim

A dual drowning tragedy in Loon Lake Sunday brought the Lake county total to ten since January 1, just 15 short of the 25 drownings in Lake county waters during the entire year of 1941.

The victims were Mrs. Catherine Mannino, 58, of 1033 N. Sedgwick ave., Chicago, and her two-year-old grandson, Michael.

Deputy Sheriff Stanley Christian who investigated the drownings reported that the grandmother had taken Michael out to a raft moored near the shore in shallow water. The child fell from the raft and the grandmother, who was unable to swim, plunged after the child. Neither came to the surface.

The Antioch Rescue squad recovered both bodies within an hour after the drownings. They were removed to the Strang morgue here where the inquest was held. The jury held that both persons lost their lives through accidental drowning.

The scene of the tragedy was on the east shore of East Loon lake near the estate of Harold Minto where the Manninos came to a summer cottage for a vacation.

V

Mrs. Burnette, Aged Resident, Dead At 85

Was Born in Pennsylvania; Came to Antioch in Childhood

Funeral services in charge of the Lakeside Rebekah Lodge of which she was a charter member, were held here Tuesday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock from the Strang funeral home for Mrs. Rebecca Ann Burnette, 85, who was one of Antioch's oldest residents. The Rev. W. C. Henslee officiated at the service. She passed away Saturday night following a long period of failing health. Burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Mrs. Burnette was born in Pennsylvania on June 7, 1857, the daughter of T. C. and Eliza Richardson. The family came to Antioch in her early girlhood and she spent the remainder of her life in this village.

Her father was postmaster here in the late 80's, and is remembered by the older residents. The old post office building at that time was located just south of the present post office.

She was married to Nicholas S. Burnett in Millburn in 1876. They made their home in Antioch where her husband spent many years as a painter and decorator. In later years he owned and operated a cement block plant here until failing health forced his retirement several years ago. He died Sept. 27, 1939.

Mrs. Burnette was a charter member of the Antioch Methodist church.

Four children, two sons and two daughters, survive: Tom and Lee Burnett, both of Antioch; Mrs. Richard Slyster of Round Lake Beach, and Mrs. Hugo Stallbom, of Chicago Heights. There also are several grandchildren.

V

FREEZE RENTS IN DEFENSE AREA FOR THE DURATION

Rents in the Chicago defense rental area today reverted to the March 1 level as the basic maximum rate and either tenant or landlord must present a strong claim for any changes in that rate, Earl Dean Howard, area rent director, declared at a press conference.

All dwelling units in the counties of Cook, Kane, Lake and DuPage, constituting the Chicago area, now have the March 1 maximum rental rate, under Price Administrator Henderson's regulation, effective today.

"The regulation takes both tenant and landlord into consideration," Director Howard pointed out. "If the landlord presents a claim on the basis of having made a major improvement in his property, the tenant is advised of that claim and a date is set for a hearing at which the tenant may appear and present his side of the case."

"Normal maintenance, such as decorating and other upkeep, does not constitute a major or capital improvement. Also, if there has been a substantial deterioration in the property or in normal services, the tenant may apply for a decrease in rent. The landlord must maintain substantially the same services as were provided on March 1."

V

Miss Margaret Chisholm and John Roy Bohlan, both of Chicago, were married June 27 at the Antioch Methodist church, with the Rev. W. C. Henslee, pastor, officiating.

Voters Must Be Registered For November Election

New Law Makes County
Clerk the Registration Officer

An act of great importance to every voter in the State of Illinois was passed by the legislature in July, 1941, and went into effect June 8, 1942. This is the much desired Permanent Registration Act which represents an important legislative safeguard of the privilege of voting. Voters, henceforth must be registered in order to vote at any Primary, General, or Special election at which any state officer is to be nominated or elected.

The county clerk of each county is the designated registration officer and has full charge and control of the registration of voters. In Lake county the county clerk, Jay B. Morse, has charge of this work and is prepared to register any qualified voter at his office in Waukegan any week day from 9 a.m. until 5:00 p.m. and Saturday until noon.

The bill provides that two cards be filled out by the applicant and signed by him and the registration official. One set is kept on file at the county clerk's office and the other is arranged by precinct on election day. This provides a permanent record of the qualified voters of the county. A qualified voter is any person 21 years of age at the time of the election, a native born or naturalized citizen, who has lived in the state one year, in the county ninety days, and in the precinct thirty days.

For the convenience of the voters the law provides that there shall be two registration days in each general election precinct. In this regard, Mr. Morse says, "I am convinced that it would be impossible for the seventy thousand voters of Lake county to be registered on the two days of registration as set up by the act. Therefore, it is necessary to have clerks in each community of the county on certain other dates during the summer for registration purposes

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THURSDAY, JULY 2, 1942

Burlesque on Freedom

The Memphis Commercial-Appeal recently published a letter by a World War veteran whose only son is now serving in the Marines. In part, it says: "How can fathers and mothers of boys who are in the danger zone and who are being called upon to sacrifice their lives, feel any 'surge' of unity when the President and Congress permit a bunch of shipbuilders and munitions workers to quit when they get good and ready?"

"Do our boys at the front get 'overtime' and 'double time' in the fox holes of the Philippines? Do our sons who are giving their lives to protect the jobs of these and others like them (workers at home), quit on holidays? Is it the idea of our government that it is more important to preserve labor unions than it is to preserve the American Union? Why can't a free-born American citizen get a job in a plant without having to pay tribute to a high-powered labor leader?"

Donald M. Nelson, chairman of the War Production Board, declares that the country's output of military supplies can be doubled if existing war production machinery is used 24 hours a day seven days a week.

He said unless production is brought to victorious levels, "we shall burn in the flames of a public wrath so intense that in its heat it might consume the very standards we have set for free men to live by."

Every man who deliberately shuts off desperately needed supplies, while his brother fights to preserve the country, has blood on his hands.

** *

Our Secret Weapon

We've heard a lot about secret weapons in this war. When the fighting started with the attack on Poland, no one knew quite what to expect. Strange guns, tanks, planes—many people thought that these and more suddenly might be produced. When nothing like that happened people learned to discount the talk as foreign propaganda.

Now comes word that America has an important secret weapon of its own. At least, that's what a member of the War Production Board said in a speech the other day. That weapon is America's world-famous inventive genius. And to date in this war it has produced not one secret weapon, but many.

The mysterious American bomb sight, more accurate than any in the world—improvements in American airplanes that enable them to climb to higher ceilings than ever before—the Garand rifle that fires three times as fast as the Army's old Springfield—these and many more

have been developed. And through the genius of American mass production methods, they are being turned out now in ever-increasing quantities to arm the fighting forces of freedom.

With their legitimate interests guarded by our traditional patent system, American inventors have been stimulated to develop these and thousands of other inventions. And, when war was declared, they relaxed their patent rights in an effort to speed production. The truth is that under legislation now on the books it's possible for anyone to make anything for the government without considering whether any patents may apply. Enactment of the patent legislation now being advanced in Congress would not aid the war effort in this respect, but it would largely remove the incentive to invention and industrial research which the patent system has so long provided.

The Shape of Things to Come

Already we begin to get glimpses of the world that is to be—the world we'll live in when the war is over and we can devote ourselves to peacetime work once more.

Fruits and coffee in glass jars that can be used again for home canning; "woolen" blankets made with a new-type rayon, camphor that never saw the island of Formosa; new porcelain-covered fixtures for bathrooms are everyday indications of the coming age. So are the schedules of the giant clippers flying back and forth across the Atlantic, and the 60-million-candlepower searchlights that play across the sky these nights, and those incredible new motor vehicles, half-mile, half-car, they call the "jeeps."

Already we're beginning to feel the pinch of priorities in our homes. No gasoline for joy riding. No sugar for fudge. No fancy full skirts in the dresses we buy. No new refrigerators. And it's going to get much worse, the authorities warn us, in the coming months.

Yet right now, as we are learning to get along with fewer conveniences and less choice of food, a far more convenient, well-fed world is in the making! Behind the walls of vast industrial plants they're learning things about fighting planes that will make air travel an everyday event for everyone after the war. Cars, finer than anything we've ever driven, are already being planned. Better refrigerators and washing machines and lamps are already possible. In the laboratories of factories from coast to coast careful research workers are discovering new secrets about plants—about electronics—about vitamins and medicines and foods—that would astonish us if we knew the half of them.

Any discovery that has a bearing on the war will be put into production now. The rest must wait until peacetime use after the victory. Its job now is to win the war. Its job then—if it is still made up of free men and women working together according to their own inspiration and ambition—will be to help rehabilitate a shattered world and carry America on to such comfort, health and beauty as is undreamed of even now!

TREVOR

William Kester-Salem, was a caller Tuesday at the Allen Copper home.

Elaine Allen spent several days this week with her cousin, Marlene Allen, at Twin Lakes.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hammann, Burlington, were Wednesday afternoon callers at the Joseph Smith home.

Elaine Allen left Tuesday for Burlington where she has employment.

Sergeant Tom Trevor and vicinity attended the Long Run bazaar and dinner at Wilmette Thursday afternoon and evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting were Wednesday callers at the Gus Lankman home, Brie's and Frank Zentner's home, in Richmond.

The Longman families were entertained at dinner Wednesday at the Nellie Rungard home of Rock Lake.

Robert Kiesler, Forest Park, spent Wednesday and Thursday at his cottage at Rock Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Schmidbauer and daughter, Lucille, Melrose Park, were spending this week at Diana Lodge at Silver Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting called on Mrs. Alfred Octing, Zion, Ill., on Thursday.

Mrs. Herman Schwery and daughter, Mrs. Lillian Lohmoer, motored to Highland Park Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Randolph returned to their home with them after spending the past few weeks with Mrs. Schwery at her summer home at Elmhurst.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Callard and son, George Bay, were "Well-a-day" callers at the Channing Parham home.

Mrs. Harry Lubensky was a Kenosha caller Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schreiber spent several days the past week vacationing in northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Boyce and daughter, Margaret Ruth, Silver Lake, spent Sunday evening at the Harry Lubensky home.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mason accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Russell Longman and mother, Mrs. Dan Longman, to Milwaukee Sunday evening.

Weekend guests at the Charles Oetting home were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Oetting and son, Cheley, Chicago; Mrs. Kenneth Stockton and Louis Oetting, Rockford, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Oetting, Zion, Ill.

Mrs. Howard Gray Evansston spent Monday at the Charles Oetting home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Baetke and daughter, Dolores, Maywood, were Sunday evening callers of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Baetke.

Mr. and Mrs. Nick Hilbert entertained at supper Sunday evening in honor of his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Hilbert and two nieces, who are here on a visit from Detroit, Mich., the following: Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hilbert, Union Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Hilbert and children, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Nelson and daughter, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. John Schmidt, son Robert, and daughter Shirley, Kenosha; Mr. and Mrs. Rheinhardt Faber and two sons, Silver Lake; Mr. and Mrs. George Hilbert, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John Hilbert and children.

OUR DEMOCRACY

by Mat

THEN... NOW... AND FOREVER



*"We mutually pledge our Lives,
our Fortunes, our Sacred Honor."*

DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE - JULY 4, 1776.

Pete Durenbach of Detroit, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Nick Holtz, Twin Lakes, were Sunday evening supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Selsar.

Sunday afternoon callers at the Joseph Smith home were Mr. and Mrs. Ed Gierman, Kenosha; her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rich, of Seymour, Conn., who are here on a visit; Mrs. Vern Hampton and son, Robert, Kenosha. Her mother, Mrs. Helen Hallett, returned home with Mrs. Hampton after spending from Friday until Sunday at the Joseph Smith home.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Schulz, Pleasant Prairie, were Sunday evening callers at the Theron Hollister home.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kearns, Chicago, called on friends in Trevor Friday.

Mrs. Eli Hartnell, Twin Lakes, was a caller Friday morning at the Joseph Selsar and Joseph Smith homes.

Miss Sarah Patrick, Dickson Collier and Milton Patrick called on the latter's mother, Mrs. Luana Patrick, at the Byron Patrick home in Salem Sunday evening.

Mr. Thymer and family, Chicago,

have been developed. And through the genius of American mass production methods, they are being turned out now in ever-increasing quantities to arm the fighting forces of freedom.

With their legitimate interests guarded by our traditional patent system, American inventors have been stimulated to develop these and thousands of other inventions. And, when war was declared, they relaxed their patent rights in an effort to speed production. The truth is that under legislation now on the books it's possible for anyone to make anything for the government without considering whether any patents may apply. Enactment of the patent legislation now being advanced in Congress would not aid the war effort in this respect, but it would largely remove the incentive to invention and industrial research which the patent system has so long provided.

SALEM

Miss Olive Hope has returned from visiting relatives at Cassville and Monroe, Wis.

Mrs. A. C. Stoxen has been spending a few days with relatives at Wauconda, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Rafferty and daughters, Mary and Rita, of Rockford, spent Friday afternoon with their aunt, Mrs. Luana Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt were called to Kenosha Thursday by the death of the latter's mother, Mrs. H. Hackbart.

Callers at the Byron Patrick home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Miller of Elkhorn, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Stoxen of Illinois, Sarah and Milton Patrick, and Dickson Collier of Trevor.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Cisna and son, William, have moved from Salem to make their home in Chicago.

Mrs. Preston Gunder, of Chicago visited at the E. H. Hartnell home Wednesday.

Mrs. Arthur Bloss, Sr., visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed Elkerton in Kenosha one day last week.

Mrs. Byron Patrick and Mrs. Janet Fletcher were Kenosha callers Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Strang of

SNAKE
in your grass

It's going to cost Billions to
defend the Jap!
**Buy U.S. WAR
BONDS & STAMPS!**

Antioch were Salem callers the past week.

Miss Doris Karnes spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Harry Krahn.

Mrs. William Mahen and son, Billie of Burlington visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Krahn Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ogden Fletcher spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Janet Fletcher.

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car—it insures our being able
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**IMPROVED
UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL
SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson**

By HAROLD L. JUNQUIST, D. D.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for July 5

Lesson notes and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education; used by permission.

GOD THE CREATOR

LESSON TEXT—*Genesis 1:3, 24, 31; 2:1. GOLDEN TEXT—In the beginning God created the heaven and the earth—*

What is to become of this world? That is the question on the mind and lips of everyone as they see all mankind engaged in a struggle which bids fair to wipe out everything called civilization.

In such a time it is good to remind ourselves that man did not make this world, nor is it the product of natural forces. God made it.

God, who is eternal, infinite, knowing all from the beginning, is not moved by the impulses of the moment nor staggered by the catastrophes of a day. He made the world. He made man. He had a plan for them, and still has a plan which, in due season, He will work out for His own glory.

I. God Made the Heavens and Earth (vv. 1-5, 24-25).

The plain biblical account of creation—"In the beginning God"—stands as a dignified, satisfactory, intelligent explanation of the origin of things, and in bold contrast to the confusing and almost unbelievable theories of men.

The best of scientists admit that they know nothing of the origin of things, and some even confess that they never will know. The answer to the query with which every human philosophy opens is the affirmation with which the divine account in Genesis opens—"In the beginning God."

Space forbids full discussion of the account of creation, but a study of it will reveal its beautiful order, symmetry, and completeness. Science, when it gets beyond theories to facts, finds them confirmed by Scripture. Please do not reverse that and speak of science confirming Scripture. If my watch does not agree with the time of the stars, it is the watch that must be reset.

II. God Made Man in His Own Image (vv. 26-30).

Although man, under the control of Satan, does not give much ground for the observation, it is nevertheless true that he was made in the likeness and image of God. Because that is true, we never give up hope for him. That image, no matter how deeply defaced by sin, still may be touched by redeeming grace and restored to fellowship with God.

The likeness and image of God in man undoubtedly refers to a moral and spiritual likeness. Man is a living soul with intelligence, feeling, and will power. He is a moral being, knowing the difference between right and wrong. He is a self-conscious, personal being.

To man God gave dominion over the earth and all its potential powers. Sometimes one has been hopeful that man was making good progress in the development of the earth's resources for his own good and the glory of God. But one is almost tempted to conclude now that he has used this great God-given opportunity only for destruction and death. Only a revival of real Christianity can bring him back to his senses. Let us pray and work for it.

Observe that the family was established as the center of man's life on earth, as God gave him a "help meet unto him." Woman was taken "not out of man's head that she should rule over him; nor out of his feet to be trampled upon; but out of his side to be equal with him, under his arm to be protected by him, and near his heart to be loved by him" (Matthew Henry).

The decay of family life and the substitution of social or civic units as the basis of life have led to disastrous results. Not only do we need a revival of religion, we also need a revival of the home life of the nation.

III. God's Creation Was Complete and Good (1:31; 2:1).

When men do recognize the hand of God in creation they all too often seem to feel that what He made was very limited and defective. It would almost seem that God ought to be grateful that man has been so clever about perfecting His work, developing it and making it useful. As a matter of fact, God who had all knowledge and whose standards are higher than man's standards could possibly be, looked over His creation and "behold, it was very good" (v. 31). It was a "finished" job (2:1).

Man has destroyed much of His beauty. Sin came in and marred the whole creation. What man's inventive cleverness has developed of the possibilities of this world is only a minute fraction of what is yet available. Instead of boasting, man might well be ashamed of the pathetic slowness with which he has "thought God's thoughts after Him."

Instead of fighting and destroying, he ought to give his energies to building, developing, and above all, to loving God with all his heart and his neighbor as himself (Matt. 22:37-40). This is God's first and greatest commandment to you and to me.

WILMOT

Mrs. O. Treadway and children from Edison Park and Mr. and Mrs. A. Huhn and Mr. and Mrs. J. McMahan of Chicago, spent one day the latter part of the week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stenzel.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Behrens entertained Mr. and Mrs. Henry Behrens and son, Robert, of Marengo, at their home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Behrens of Wadsworth called at the Behrens home on Sunday evening.

Edward Sarbacker and Mrs. Webster were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacker.

Mrs. Paul Beckman and Mrs. Henry Behrens and daughters, Emma and Alice of Marengo and Mrs. Arthur Griffin and daughters of Antioch were Saturday visitors at the Warren Behrens home.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McDougall were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick at Oak Park for the day, Sunday. In the afternoon Harry and his son, Lyle, attended the Cubs-White Sox game.

Warren Kanis is employed at Dell Lake for the summer months.

Miss Viola Kanis has resigned her post at the Farmers' New Era Telephone exchange at Wilmot and has accepted a position with the Lake Geneva Bell Telephone company at Lake Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rausch, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Rausch of Chicago, left on a motor trip Saturday evening for Detroit, Mich., and Oswego, New York. While in New York they will visit their brother, Pvt. First Class Joe Rausch, who is stationed at Fort Ontario, N. Y., and Mrs. Joe Rausch, the former Jeanette Weritz of Wilmot.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Buiton visited the former's mother, Mrs. Margaret Buiton on Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman entertained the following guests at their home over the weekend: Dr. Halliday, son and daughter, Jack and Patsey, of Evanston; Dr. E. D. Sykes and son and daughter, Jerry and Mary of Goli, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Miller, Mrs. M. Greb and son, Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Funk and son, Bob, of Kenosha; Mrs. R. B. Zurind and son of Chicago; Miss Frances Palaski and Miss Lorraine Lausen of Antioch, and Mrs. Margaret Rasmussen of Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacker entertained at a dinner on Sunday in honor of the birthday anniversary of John R. West, Zion. Guests other than Mr. and Mrs. West were: Mr. and Mrs. George West, Kenosha; Mrs. Laura Pastell and daughters, Gloria and Jayne, Winthrop Harbor; Mrs. Viola Olsen and daughter, Shirley, Zion; Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Ober and son of Woodstock, and Winsor Madden.

Miss Ruth Thomas of Milwaukee called on Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman Saturday evening.

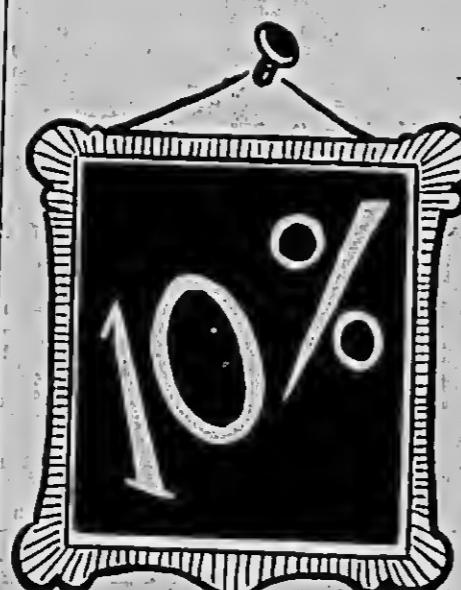
H. Excellency, Archbishop Moates Kiley, Milwaukee, Msgrs. R. R. Kiel斯基, Milwaukee, and J. Nix McHenry, Ill., with fifty priests were present for the funeral services Tuesday morning, June 23, of the late Rev. J. F. Finan, pastor of the Holy Name Parish, Wilmot, and the Mission Chapel of St. John the Evangelist at Twin Lakes, at the Holy Name church at ten o'clock. The Solemn Requiem High Mass was read by Rev. Joseph Savage of Antioch, assisted by Rev. J. Michels New Munster, as Deacon, and Rev. H. Maurer, Lyons, as Sub Deacon. Rev. R. C. Zeyen, director of music at St. Francis seminary, directed a choir of priests who chanted the office of the dead preceding mass and the requiem during the mass.

Burial services were conducted at the Finan family plot in Calvary cemetery in Milwaukee, by Rev. Edward J. Kersting of St. Mary's church, Burlington.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Kobs of Kenosha called on Mr. and Mrs. William Wertz Saturday evening.

Peace Evangelical Lutheran services are as follows: English worship at 9:00 A. M., and German worship at 10:45 A. M. On Thursday afternoon, July 2, the Peace Lutheran Ladies' Aid meet at their hall.

Miss Doris Ganzlin, Kenosha, spent the day Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin.



**ARE YOU
putting Ten Per Cent of
your Income into U.S.
War Bonds & Stamps?**

William Voehreit returned to his home Sunday after spending several days with his sister, Mrs. Collison, at Richmond.

V.—

St. John the Evangelist Chapel located on the grounds of the Commodore Barry Country club at Twin Lakes, was opened last Sunday with first mass said in the chapel by Rev. Joseph Savage, Antioch, offered for the repose of the soul of its donor, Rev. Finan, who had contributed over \$15,000 towards the erection of the building.

Until further notice masses at the Holy Name church on Sundays will be said at 8:00, 10:00 and 11:00 A. M. and at Twin Lakes chapel at 7:00 and 9:00.

Rev. W. Groessel of St. Francis seminary, a classmate of Father Finan, gave the sermon.

Mrs. R. C. Shotliff and Mrs. Lyle McDougall attended the graduation of Miss Anna Mae Shotliff from the Kenosha College of Commerce on Thursday evening. A banquet at the Elk's club for the 27 graduates was also attended by Mrs. Shotliff and Mrs. McDougall. Miss Shotliff is remaining in Kenosha where she has accepted a position.

Mrs. B. Duffy of Chicago spent Saturday at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. C. Shotliff.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jahns of Flint, Mich., were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gust Neuman on Tuesday. The Misses Virginia and Doris Neuman of Burlington spent Monday evening with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gust Neuman.

R. C. Shotliff was re-elected clerk at the Wilmot High School District meeting held at the high school on Tuesday evening. It was voted to raise \$15,000 by taxation to have nine and one-half months school and to pay transportation for those who are entitled to it, as usual.

The monthly meeting of the Wilmot Fire department was held on Wednesday evening instead of their regular meeting night, Monday. It was voted to purchase and erect a windmill tower beside the new firehouse, or which to mount their siren. A new member, Fred Albrecht, was voted into the department. Fred Paesch o-

Bristol and Fred Forster of Trevor were invited guests of the department for the evening. Following the meeting a roast beef dinner was served by an appointed committee.

The next meeting will be held on the regular meeting night, Monday, July 27.

The Wilmot fire department volunteers have completed their Red Cross First Aid course, which was held every Monday night at the firehouse.

Mrs. Harry McDougall, Mrs. Herbert Sarbacker, Miss Mary Fleming, Miss Paul Ganzlin and Miss Erminie Carey accompanied Miss Grace Carey to McHenry on Wednesday afternoon, to attend a lawn party given for the benefit of the St. Patrick's Catholic church. The affair was well attended on the spacious lawns of the Wallace Dobyns estate. Contracts and auction bridge as well as 500 and pinocchio were played following a one o'clock dessert.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman and Mrs. Lloyd Stoxen were Kenosha shoppers on Monday.

V.—

Funeral of Father Finan

Priests present at the requiem mass were: Revs. S. Gross, Brighton; R. C. Zene, St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee; M. M. Schneider, St. Francis; J. J. Graham, St. Mary's Academy; William Cox, St. Thomas, Kenosha; R. McCormick, St. James, Kenosha; F. P. Sampson, East Troy; J. E. DeLaney, Janesville; J. J. Hein, Milwaukee; J. M. Haasler, Milwaukee; W. Groessel, St. Francis Minor Seminary; Jos. Stelling, West Bend; George Slominski, Mundelein; Joseph Huepper, Wauwatosa; W. P. McDermott, Delavan; F. P. Arnold, West Allis; E. A. Hertel, Waterford; F. J. McGarry, Burlington; Gerald Smith, S. J., Marquette University, Milwaukee; John M. Volk, Messmer High, Milwaukee; Joseph Wanzer, Paris; Leo Kierstein, Kenosha; M. S. Dutke, Kenosha; M. Flaherty, Antioch; F. P. Reilly, Milwaukee; George F. Zander, Sullivan; James W. Huepper, Milwaukee; W. J. Doherty, St. Catherine's, Racine; Fr. Vincent, O. F. M., Burlington; Fr. Arnold, O. F. M., Burlington; Justin Mikaitis, O. A., Burlington; John F. Blake, Richmond; C. A. Altenbach, Mukwonago; Henry Jungbluth, S. V.

D., East Troy; J. T. Manley, Lake Geneva; S. L. Peil, Sharon; R. J. Schaefer, Hales Corners; William H. Mackin, Waukesha; Joseph Lederer, Waukesha; George Gorniley, Milwaukee; Peter R. Dunn, Chicago; Father Kespel, Elkhorn; F. Hillenbrandt, Kenosha; Eugene Gehr, St. Francis Seminary, Milwaukee; H. Maurer, Lyons; J. Michels, New Munster; Rev. J. Savage, Antioch, and Edward J. Kersting, Burlington.

V.—

MILLBURN

The Ladies' Aid will serve supper at the church Thursday evening at five o'clock. The chairman of the July committee is Mrs. Anna Bauman, assisted by Mrs. Kenneth Denman Mrs. Lloyd Atwell, Mrs. Chris DeYoung, Mrs. Ralph McGuire and Miss Margaret Denman.

Clarence Hauser spent Friday and Saturday at the Wisconsin Dells.

Lyman, Howard and Beryl Bonner drove to Urbana, Ill., Sunday to visit the Howard, Petty family. Beryl remained for a week's visit with her sister, Mrs. Petty.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Bonner and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph McGuire and sons were supper guests at the Roy Bonner home Sunday evening.

Fontaine of Evanston and Mrs. Ray Hauser of Gurnee spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harley Clark. Betty Fleming remained for a few days' visit with her cousins, Lucille and Thelma Clark.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Truax entered a group of twenty young people in their home Monday evening in honor of their first wedding anniversary.

Miss Jean Bonner of Winnetka spent Sunday at the Gordon Bonner home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards spent Wednesday evening at the August Krumrey home in Libertyville.

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FALCON
RESORT
FOX LAKE, ILL.
PHONE 2021

AT POINT COMFORT

EDDIE of Radio Fame will sing your favorite song
Grace LaMour at the Piano

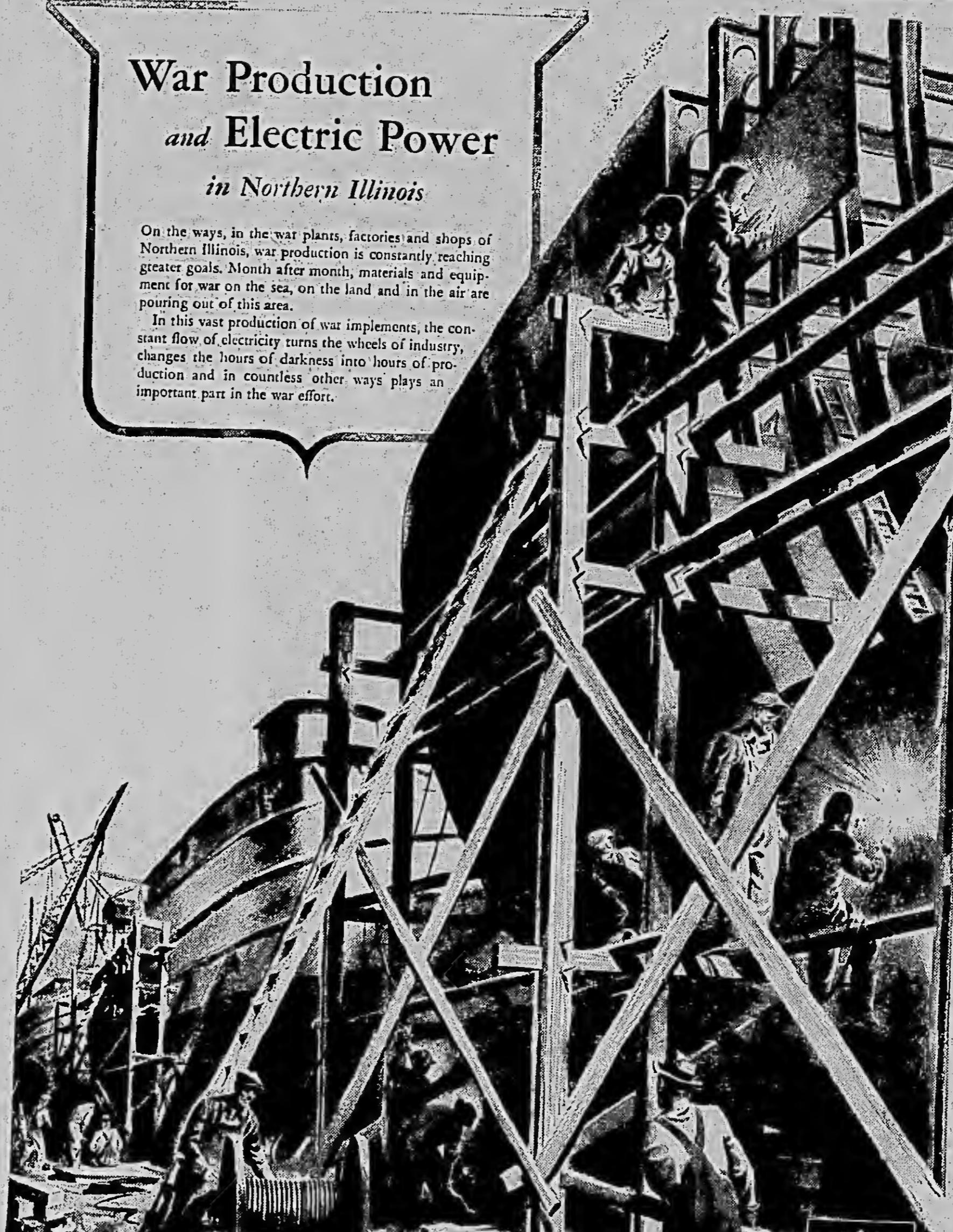
ON FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHTS

Specializing in Spaghetti and Meat Balls
ROOMS, BAR, DINING ROOM, BOATS, FISHING, BATHING

**War Production
and Electric Power
in Northern Illinois**

On the ways, in the war plants, factories and shops of Northern Illinois, war production is constantly reaching greater goals. Month after month, materials and equipment for war on the sea, on the land and in the air are pouring out of this area.

In this vast production of war implements, the constant flow of electricity turns the wheels of industry, changes the hours of darkness into hours of production and in countless other ways plays an important part in the war effort.



PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Serving Vital Electric Power for War Production in Northern Illinois

SOCIETY EVENTS

Ruth Richards Is Bride of Pvt. F. T. Farm

Miss Ruth Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Richards of Antioch was married June 27 in Waukegan to Pvt. Frank T. Farm, W.S.M.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Farm, Sr., of Lake Villa.

The bride wore a blue suit with white accessories and a corsage of white roses.

The wedding reception was held immediately following the ceremony at "Yee Inn," for 150 friends and relatives.

Pvt. Farm is stationed with Co. 27, See B No. 58 Marine Air Detachment, Navy Pier, Chicago, Illinois.

* * *

MASTER JOSEPH DOOPER HAS BIRTHDAY PARTY

Master Joseph Dooper celebrated his sixth birthday anniversary Saturday evening with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Dooper. A huge birthday cake decorated in pink and white formed the centerpiece for the table when a delicious luncheon was served. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. William Haddican and son, Robert; Mr. and Mrs. William Dorsey and daughter, Marcelle; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ypma and sons, John and Edward; Mr. and Mrs. James Dorsey; Mr. and Mrs. William Agricola and George Nelson.

* * *

JEAN HARDEN CELEBRATES 9TH BIRTHDAY ANNIVERSARY

Miss Jean Harden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harden, celebrated her 9th birthday anniversary with a party at the home of her parents Wednesday afternoon. Fifteen friends were present to enjoy games and a delicious luncheon and birthday cake served by Jean's mother. Prizes were awarded: Verne Mae Kufalk, Betsy Message, Virginia Petersen and Marlene Wertz. Jean received many lovely gifts from the guests.

* * *

4-H GIRLS ENJOYING SWIMMING PARTY

The twenty members of the Antioch 4-H Girls club today are enjoying a swimming party and picnic lunch at Cross Lake. Among the number is Darlene Ott, of Bridgeman, Mich., niece of the club leader, Miss Lillian Musch. Miss Ott is spending the summer here at the Musch home.

* * *

R. N. A. OFFICERS CLUB ENTERTAINED MONDAY

Mrs. William Hattendorf, assisted by Mrs. Burt Anderson, entertained the Royal Neighbor officers club at the Hattendorf home Monday evening. Four tables of cards were in play. A delicious luncheon was served after the games.

* * *

CATHERINE-MARIE GUILD TO SPONSOR CARD PARTY

The Catherine-Marie guild will hold a public card party Thursday evening, July 9, at the Oakland hotel, located on the north shore of Channel lake. Cards and bingo will be played.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. William Haddican of Kenosha entertained at their home Wednesday evening in honor of the latter's nephew, Joe Mackin of Arizona. The evening was spent in playing cards, and a lunch was served later in the evening. The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bolton and daughters, Dorothy and Jean; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pettelair and son, Ronald; Misses Jean, Connie and Grace Rompecky; Frances Rompecky; Mary Dorsey, and George Nelson. Mr. Mackin left Kenosha Thursday for his home in Arizona after a three weeks' visit with relatives and friends.

* * *

Mrs. John Horan, Mrs. Lester Ostrom, Mrs. Walter Hills and Miss Elizabeth Webb, past presidents of Antioch Unit American Legion Auxiliary, and the 1942 presidents Mrs. Frank Harden, attended a past presidents' Auxiliary Party and 6:30 o'clock banquet held at the Viking home in Gurnee Tuesday.

* * *

On Wednesday, July 24, the Order of Eastern Star will sponsor a card-party for the benefit of the Rainbow Girls. The affair will be held in the dining hall of Masonic temple beginning with a dessert luncheon at 2 o'clock. There will be a prize for each table. Admission will be 40 cents including tax.

* * *

Mrs. Carrie Ghar of Champaign, Ill., entertained Mr. and Mrs. Richard Waters and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ebermann, Jr., on Friday evening in celebration of their second and eighth anniversaries, respectively. Other guests were Elmer Ebermann and Miss Margaret McMillan.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Carey of Dallas, Texas, are expected to arrive in Antioch the latter part of this week for a month's visit with Mrs. Carey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Radtke, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Radtke, and Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Kavanaugh of Kenosha.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. George Winchell and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Pethelph of Milwaukee were weekend guests of Mr. Winchell's mother, Mrs. Agnes Dunn.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kilpatrick spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kilpatrick at Solon Mills.

* * *

Powerful Poison

It is estimated that the food poison known as botulism is so powerful that 60 pounds would be enough to kill off the entire human race.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church

Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Telephone: Antioch 274

Masses—6, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12.
Week-day Masses—7:30 A. M.

Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois

Sunday School—9:45 A. M.

Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.

Wednesday Evng. Service—8 P. M.

A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Christian Science" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, June 28.

The Golden Text was, "Laying aside all malice, and all guile, and hypocrisies, and envies, and all evil speakings, as newborn babes, desire the sincere milk of the word, that ye may grow thereby" (1 Peter 2:1, 2).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Ye are the light of the world. A city that is set on a hill cannot be hid. Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father which is in heaven" (Matt. 5: 14, 16).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Beyond the frail premises of human beliefs, above the loosening grasp of creeds, the demonstration of Christian Mind-healing stands a revealed and practical Science. It is imperious throughout all ages as Christ's revelation of Truth, of Life, and of Love, which remains inviolate for every man to understand and to practice" (p. 28).

----- V -----

METHODIST CHURCH

Wilmot - Salem - Bristol

Rev. Alfred E. Atwood, pastor

Wilmot—

9:00 A. M.

9:30 Church School.

Salem—

9:45 A. M.

10:45 Church School.

Bristol—

11:00 A. M.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Antioch

Junior Choir Friday at 5:30 P. M.

at the Grade School.

Official Board Meeting the second

Wednesday of every month.

Wesley Circle business meeting first

Wednesday of every month at 2 P. M.

Sunday—

Church School, 9:45 A. M.

Church Services, 11 a. m.

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Sunday—

Church School, 9:45 A. M.

Church Services, 11 a. m.

ST. IGNATIUS' EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. J. E. Charles

5th Sunday after Trinity, July 5

7:30 A. M. Holy Communion

11:00 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon.

We cordially invite you to worship with us.

The finance committee will meet at the close of the service.

METHODIST CHURCH

Antioch, Illinois

The Rock River Conference of the

Methodist church closed its 1942 ses-

sion last Sunday when Bishop Wal-

dorf fixed the appointments of its 345

active pastors. There were fewer pos-

tional changes than for many years;

only 49 in the entire conference, and

not any in this Lake Region.

The pastor of Antioch will conduct the

last service of his sixth year in this

church at 11 o'clock next Sunday,

July 5. A very cordial invitation is ex-

tended to all.

With the world in the throes of a

suicidal war, there is greater need for

the spiritual values represented by the

church than ever in the history of man.

The strength of these values is of vital

importance in helping to win in this

the world's greatest conflict, and it is

imperative if a just and endur-

ing peace is to be negotiated when the

physical conflict is ended.

Antioch occupies a unique position

in that our opportunity for service and

development is unequalled within the

bounds of the conference. For this

God has blessed us with every possi-

bility resource. He expects us to make

good. We must not fail Him.

Warren C. Henslee, Pastor.

----- V -----

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran Church

Renton Road, Round Lake Ill.

R. T. Risfeldt—Pastor

(No. Synod)

Men's Club—Monday evening —

meets at the church at 8 p. m.

Cub Scouts—Wednesday at 3 p. m.

Young People's Social—Thursday at

7:30 p. m.

Sunday School—10 A. M.

Services—11 A. M. Sermon theme:

"Are We Building upon Rock or Sand?"

"We preach Christ Crucified."

Welcome!

LIBERTY LIMERICKS

Celebrate 25th Wedding Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Ries celebrated their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary while Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rasmussen of Kenosha celebrated their fifteenth anniversary at the Ries home Thursday evening, June 25. Cards were played during the evening. Mrs. Frank Dibble, Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Eckert, Mrs. C. Malget and Frank Kisch were awarded prizes. Dolly, the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ries, sang, "Let Me Call You Sweetheart" and "Moonlight and Roses," playing her own accompaniment on her accordion. A delicious luncheon was served later in the evening.

* * *

Viola West Olsen Is Bride of Winsor Madden

Miss Viola West Olsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. West of Zion, exchanged mutual vows with Winsor Madden of Wilmot, Wisconsin, in Kenosha Monday, June 30. Judge Baker performed the ceremony. The bridegroom is the son of Fred Madden of Wilmot.

The bride wore

Rush Work on War Building

Mammoth New Structure to House Some 30,000 Men and Women.

WASHINGTON.—A new tenant of the mammoth war department office building near completion across the Potomac peered through the dust at it and remarked, "Big, isn't it?" Big is the word.

The pentagonal nest of buildings in Arlington county, Virginia, now about one-fifth finished, dwarfs the great pyramid of Cheops, which in its day was one of the world's wonders.

It covers as much ground as a good-sized farm.

It will have nearly 800,000 more square feet of floor space than New York's RCA building, listed in the World Almanac as the largest office edifice in existence.

To House 30,000 Workers.

It will house some 30,000 men and women—a "population" about that of Bristol, Conn., or Hutchinson, Kan.

Some 150 members of the army's ordnance department have just moved into one 600,000 square-foot section, completed six months ahead of schedule. They will be followed gradually by hundreds and then thousands more. Another section of the same size is now ready for occupancy and by the year's end, the war department hopes, the entire structure will be finished.

Completion of the first section of the sprawling, three-story building was a history-making achievement without parallel outside the pages of the Arabian Nights' tales or the annals of Paul Bunyan.

The contract was awarded last September 11. The first ground was broken four days later by huge mechanical diggers crawling over the 320-acre site like machine-age dragons. In the 7½ months since, some 13,000 workmen, aided by their jingernauts, have moved 2,500,000 cubic yards of earth, poured 225,000 cubic yards of concrete, driven more than 40,000 concrete piles.

Exceed Peace Year's Work.

Already the builders have accomplished as much as they normally could in two peacetime years.

The work has proceeded without interruption, raising clouds of red dust by day and continuing in the glare cast by great pillars of fire,即, floodlights atop high towers—at night.

The structure consists of two five-sided "rings" of buildings, one within the other, and will have a gross floor space of about 3,750,000 square feet, as compared with the RCA building's 2,924,036. Each of the five faces of the outer ring is 921 feet long, as compared with the 750-foot square base of the Pyramid of Cheops.

Communication from floor to floor is by stairways and ramps chiefly, although a few escalators will be installed. There will be only one passenger elevator.

When fully occupied the war department's new home will be a completely air-conditioned "city" with a gigantic cafeteria, now operating on a limited scale; a drugstore, a barber shop, a post office, a newsstand, an emergency medical station, a two-lane bus terminal with seven loading platforms on the ground floor, a taxicab stand, a network of access roads and parking space for 8,000 automobiles.

As a war department official put it:

"It's a workshop, not a palace."

Driver Turns Tables;

Cop Must Arrest Self

ST. LOUIS.—Patrolman Theodore Mathews had to arrest himself on charges of careless driving.

His automobile collided with a truck driven by Cornelius Teer, 50, and Mathews took Teer to the station, booked him on careless driving, failure to give a proper signal and resisting arrest. Then Teer wanted to make a cross-charge against Mathews.

As he was the only police officer at the accident, Mathews had to arrest himself on careless driving charges so Teer could make his complaint.

One-Armed Aviator of RAF Shoots Down Plane

LONDON.—Squadron Leader J. A. F. MacLachlan, the Royal Air Force's one-armed fighter pilot, shot down his first enemy plane since he was equipped with an artificial arm specially devised for handling Hurricane controls.

MacLachlan's left arm was amputated above the elbow after he was wounded by a Messerschmitt cannon shell over Malta in March, 1941. Prior to the amputation he had a mixed bag of 2 German and Italian aircraft.

Hens Boost Their Output

In Big Victory Setdown

WASHINGTON.—They are just a bunch of hens—the whole 354,001,000 of 'em—but they are pitching for victory.

First given the goal of surpassing their 1,041 egg output by 13 per cent they've already laid 10 per cent more the first quarter of 1942 than they did in that time in 1941.

Kept happy, experts said, a hen will lay an egg a day. Maybe they're out to set a record.

Adjustment, Not Shortage

RIIGHT adjustment in human affairs does not involve shortage. When human thinking is kept in accord with the law of God, lack, limitation, and shortage must disappear. Proper adjustment in world conditions today can be made only through spiritual insight and an increased understanding of God's law of unfulfilling supply. Supply can be proved equal to demand, because in God's universe there is no shortage of good.

God's abundant supply never changes. It does not come and go with the tide of mortal thinking. God is abundantly pouring forth all good, and the real man is continually receiving this good. For proper human adjustment, thought must yield to the divine in every instance. Personal planning, ambitions, habits and fixed rules of human conduct must accord with that which is best for the greatest number. An understanding of what constitutes reality will adjust any sense of shortage that would try to prevent it. There is a right idea present and available to give us daily whatever to our limited sense of things seems essential for human use. In the thought which is tractable, spiritual, conceivable, these ideas will come to light.

Right adjustment, then, is spiritually adjustment to God's law. This adjustment relinquishes human will and selfishness and resigns all to the dear Father's tender, loving care. No shortage can occur from this adjustment, and many latent possibilities of increase will be brought into expression.

When our dear Master, Christ Jesus, discerned the human need of the multitude for food, after they had listened long to his preaching and he found that among them there were but five loaves and two fishes, he commanded that all be seated.

"And when he had taken the five loaves and the two fishes, he looked up to heaven, and blessed, and brake the loaves. . . . And they did all eat, and were filled" (Mark 6:41, 42).

To human sense, the visible supply seemed very inadequate, and there was much room for doubt as to the possibility of meeting the need. Nevertheless, the unfailing confidence of the Master and his recognition of infinite power will to situate any argument of limitation, and all accepted the increase without question.

Jesus did not entertain an argument of shortage. He did not question whether there was enough to go around. Neither did he consider what he would do when the supply was depleted. He knew that God was supplying the needs of all; and that this supply was in hand regardless of the testimony of mortal sense. He looked up to heaven, and blessed, and broke the loaves. He looked to God, whose law was inadequate to

bring the proper increase. By his spiritual wisdom Jesus proved for us that supply comes through spiritual thinking, and that no human condition can deprive the right thinker of anything he needs.

In "Miscellaneous Writings" Mary Baker Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, states (p. 307): "God gives you His spiritual ideas, and in turn, they give you daily supplies. Never ask for tomorrow; it is enough that divine Love is an ever-present help; and if you wait, never doubting, you will have all you need every moment." What a blessed assurance this is!

A state of mortal thought which would delay proper adjustment is that one which hoards material things at the sacrifice of others' well-being and comfort. Hoarding is an act of selfishness, and deprives the one who indulges it of his reliance upon God, the source and substance of all true supply. To hoard is to admit shortage and limitation and to invite their appearing. Those who wish to abide by our Master's commandments, "Thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thy heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy mind, and with all thy strength," and "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself" (Mark 12:30, 41), will not engage in the practice of limiting their sense of good.

Let the one who is contemplating future inconveniences and losses turn his thoughts to God, who is the Giver and Protector of all good. Can anything change God's universal plan? Can Mind, which gives us daily supplies, ever cease in its production of ideas? Can good lapse into evil or Love change into hate? No, the universal law of Love can never be touched by anything base or unworthy. Nothing can ever change the uninterrupted continuity of Spirit. God's law is continually in operation. Hence, whatever adjustment needs to take place is in individual thinking, so that the human may yield to the divine and God's omnipotence be demonstrated on earth.

God's law is a law of sufficiency. It does not take away from one to give to another. He "is no respecter of persons" (Acts 10:34), but He supplies all of His children with spiritual ideals, and all who will accept them can demonstrate daily supply. Jesus fed the multitude and there was food enough and to spare, and they took up twelve baskets full of the fragments, and of the fishes" (Mark 6:43). This experience proved that God not only supplies our needs but supplies them abundantly. As thought is adjusted to God's law of universal harmony, the beliefs of limitation and shortage will yield to a broader and increasing unfolding of spiritual ideals. . . . —The Christian Science Monitor.

Blast Scene of Malta Knights

Inns of Orders That Once Ruled Isle Razed by Nazi Air Raids.

VALETTA, MALTA.—Many of Malta's most famous and historic buildings, including the palace of the Grand Masters, Auberges, or the Inn of Knights, and the Grand Building of Knights where Napoleon stayed after his capture of the island from the Knights of St. John in 1798, have been either destroyed or badly damaged in the Germans' non-stop air raids against the island.

Not one of the magnificent buildings of the Knights of St. John has escaped destruction or damage. The Auberge of Italy, which was of late a museum, the Auberge of France and of the Auvergne are now mounds of stone debris, in contrast to their former majestic exteriors. The Military Hospital of Knights, with its 520-foot-long ward, stated to be the longest hall in Europe, has been badly damaged. The Royal Opera house and the principal Malta test club, where distinguished visitors to the island were entertained, have been destroyed.

Skyline Is Changed. The skyline of Valletta has been changed as many church spires and belfreys are missing and jagged edges and gaps among the buildings are visible everywhere.

Among the churches either damaged or destroyed were St. Ursula, St. James, St. Barbara, St. Francis, the Jesuits' church, All Souls and St. Paul's Anglican cathedral.

Almost every square in the city and its suburbs is pitted with bomb craters. Statues of the Grand Masters with drawn swords guarding the city gates have been smashed. Hundreds of homes, offices and shops have also been devastated, and in Floriana, the immediate suburb of Valletta, very few buildings are left.

The dome of the Musta church, known as the third largest dome in the world, was pierced by a bomb, but it failed to explode.

The largest number of fatalities yet suffered in a single day was when bombs fell on a crowded movie theater and Malta's principal club. Many of the island's prominent citizens were killed and whole families were wiped out, or, in some cases, young children survived but lost all their relatives.

People Enlarge Tunnels.

But the people have never lost confidence and are straining to carry on. Shopkeepers, continually bombed out, reopen elsewhere. Demolition and clearance squads are steadily busy clearing the streets.

One of the largest shelters in Valletta is in reality an underground city. Tunnels hewn out of rock by the knights three centuries ago have been excavated and widened. Grated doors on both sides of the tunnels open into cubicles that are the people's contribution to the enlargement of the public shelters.

The postmen deliver letters to these underground shelters. What is probably the smallest chapel in the world is in one of the cubicles. It is large enough to hold a small altar and about three men. Marriage ceremonies are performed and babies are born and baptized in this underground city.

Worth \$5 to Call Cop a Louse, Lady Driver Holds

NEW YORK.—Because he wouldn't let her make a U-turn, Traffic Patrolman James McCullough said Mrs. Margaret Osborne, 40 years old, a writer, called him "a dirty louse."

In court, facing a disorderly conduct charge, Mrs. Osborne said:

"I want to refute the statement that I called the patrolman a dirty louse. I called him a louse."

Asked by Magistrate Peter Abeles if she would apologize, Mrs. Osborne looked at Patrolman McCullough and demanded:

"How much will the fine be?"

"Five dollars," said the magistrate.

"I'll pay the fine," said the lady.

Color of Hat Signifies

Job of Shipyard Worker

PORTLAND, ORE.—Every employee of the Willamette Iron & Steel Shipyards whose work makes him liable to head injuries has been issued one of 21 differently colored hard hats. The helmets signify the type of work the wearer is engaged in. Colors range from aluminum for plate hangers and black for sheet metal workers to the crimson yellow, electricians; French gray, pipefitters, and buff orange for machinists. Visitors, along with inspectors and timekeepers, wear white.

New Father Beams With War Stamps; No Cigars

SAN DIEGO, CALIF.—Don Holmes passed out war stamps in place of cigars when his son was born, thereby starting a new movement.

Other fathers Holmes met at the hospital adopted the idea.

"There must be a couple of million births every year. Think what that would mean if every new parent started handing out stamps," he said.

Walls of Old Fort Pitt Found Intact

Bastion May Be Restored as National Park Feature.

PITTSBURGH.—The walls of historic old Fort Pitt, built by the British in 1759, have been "frozen and preserved" since French and Indian wars, national park service officials have found after an inspection of test diggings here.

Digging under streets and railroad yards in the busy "Point" area of Pittsburgh, WPA workers have unearthed portions of the wall of the old bastion that once was the "Gateway to the West," in accordance with plans of the Point park commission to eventually turn the site into a park.

The findings were examined by Dr. A. R. Kelly, chief of the archaeological division of the national park service, and Dr. T. Borresen, also of the NPS, expert on Eighteenth century fortifications, who helped restore the battlefields at Yorktown and Fort Niagara.

"I am surprised and pleased to see that the walls are in such a remarkable state of preservation," Dr. Kelly said. "It is remarkable that the Point has been so completely covered over with several feet of fill that has frozen conditions and preserved them."

Dr. Kelly said he considered the findings "highly significant" and that an inspection of the sections uncovered indicates that practically the entire fort can be excavated.

"The wall is the real goods," he declared. "It is practically as good as when laid down by the British 190 years ago."

The officials will report their findings to the national park service, which has been asked to sponsor a national park at the Point, where the Allegheny and Monongahela merge to form the Ohio river.

Wife of Mayor Saves

Bet for Two Soldiers

DETROIT.—A batch of cookies baked by Mrs. Edward J. Jeffries Jr., wife of Detroit's mayor, has won an argument for two army privates stationed at Savannah, Ga.

The privates, William Day and Robert Garden of Detroit, wrote Mrs. Jeffries that they had been bragging to a couple of fellow soldiers from Milwaukee that Detroit had the best baseball team, the best beer, the best mayor, and so on until the Milwaukee lads "bet the mayor's wife couldn't even bake cookies." The losers of the wager were to do the other's laundry for two weeks.

The letter was signed "hopefully yours." Mrs. Jeffries said, adding: "What else could I do? I baked a batch of cookies, fixed up a box and put in some cigarettes and candy. I wrote them a letter and so that there should be no doubt enclosed an affidavit certifying that the cookies were made by Mrs. Edward J. Jeffries Jr."

Friends of the Detroit soldiers said they reported the cookies were delicious and the laundry service enjoyable.

Beachcombers in Britain Recover War Materials

LONDON.—Beachcombing is becoming a profitable business on the shores of Great Britain. The ministry of war transport has reminded the public that awards will be offered for cargo or equipment recovered from the sea or washed up on beaches, while failure to give notice of a chance for salvage may result in loss of awards plus fines as high as £100.

A group of Essex residents in recent months has earned £800 by salvaging turpentine, pine oil and rubber from the Thames estuary.

The government points out that, even if things appear ruined by sea water, they can often be processed for other purposes. Dried fruits become cattle feed and rubber sent to the bottom in World War I has been recovered for use in the present conflict.

Farmer's Truck, Model of '05, Put Back in Service

KANSAS CITY, MO.—Tire rationing may force many people to ride bicycles or walk, but not Howard Bessner, a farmer who lives near here.

Bessner tested out his 1905 International Harvester truck, which runs on solid rubber tires.

The two cylinders in the engine under the driver's seat responded with a roar and the whole contraption quivered and shook.

With the coal oil head lamps rattling in their brackets, Bessner pulled the throttle wide open and the ancient contraption responded with its top speed of 15 miles an hour.

Pueblos Ahead With Raid Warning Set-Up

ALBQUERQUE, N. M.—Civilian defense officials who started to set up air raid precautions organization got there several centuries too late.

They found the identical system of organization used by the Pueblos.

The setup includes head men, or wardens, assistants, spotters, or

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Our army spells and pronounces it pontoon, not "pontoon", as you do. Pontoon bridges cost all the way from \$15,

LAKE VILLA

Lake Villa Community Church
Methodist—W. MacArthur, Pastor
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Worship Service—11 A. M.

The anniversary pot-luck supper and program at the church last Friday evening was well attended and much enjoyed. The next one will be on Friday evening, July 24, and the old time Ladies' Aid of the gay nineties will be featured. All are welcome. Out-of-town guests last Friday evening included Mr. and Mrs. John Leonard of Lake Forest, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Burnett and Mrs. Blanche Mitchell of Libertyville, Charles Richards and Miss Belle Richards of Antioch.

The Woman's Society of Christian Service has set Thursday, July 30, as the date for the annual summer sale and a splendid assortment of fancy-work, aprons, quilts and rugs will be on sale. A card and bunco party will be held in connection.

Cedar Lake Camp Royal Neighbors will serve dessert luncheon at the village hall on Wednesday afternoon, July 8, at 1 o'clock and cards and bunco games will follow. All are invited.

Carl Sorenson of Tonawanda, Wis., spent a few days here last week and completed the sale of his property here—the Sorenson house and garden at Monaville. Mr. Dalziel was the purchaser.

Mr. and Mrs. George Polland, Marilyn and George, Jr., are enjoying this week vacationing in northern Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hucker have gone to Cheek, Wis., to open their cottages there for the summer.

Mrs. Verne Sharp, nee Dorothy Meyer, and small daughter have rejoined Mr. Sharp where he is employed in Burlington and they have moved their household goods from the Meyer home where they were stored during the stay of the family in California last winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Plaisance of Webster Grove, Mo., came last Wednesday and remained until Saturday as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Weber at Sand Lake.

Mrs. Lester Hamlin visited her sister, Mrs. Beemerhoer, in Chicago a few days early this week.

Einstein and Mrs. Jennings who were recently married here, left last Friday for New York after a three weeks' visit with Mrs. Jennings' parents, the Frank Hamlin's. Mrs. Jennings was the guest of honor at a semi-collaborative bridal shower given by Mrs. William Weber at her home last Wednesday evening. She received many beautiful gifts for her new home wherever it may be and whenever she and her husband are free from their war duties which they will assume in the very near future—she at Ft. Monmouth, N. J., as research chemist and he as an ensign in the navy.

Bernard Schneider, who left here four months ago to enter the army, is now sergeant and stationed at Camp Polk in Louisiana. He was called home by the death of his grandfather, Mr. Reimer, at Grayslake, and arrived home Sunday afternoon two hours late for the funeral. He will have a fourteen day furlough to visit his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Schneider.

The Peacock home for crippled children on Crooked lake has opened and boys and girls from the city will alternate in two weeks' vacation periods throughout the summer at this beautiful home. Daughters of the former Mrs. Peacock, Mrs. Haether, Mrs. M. Reynolds and Mrs. G. G. Reynolds are on the board of directors.

Collects \$468.38 for USO

Lake Villa went over the top with a rousing contribution of \$468.38 in the just concluded USO drive for funds.

I want to take this opportunity to thank everybody for their contributions and especially thank the workers who did a swell job.

Carl W. Reinhach,
Lake Villa Chairman.

V.—

Close to Seattle
By plane the heart of Alaska is eight hours from Seattle.

LIBERTY LIMERICKS



A carpenter named Mr. Jedd
Hit the nail on the head
when he said

"The Bonds I am buying
Will help 'em keep flyin'
And bomb all the Axis guys
dead!"

Help your county reach its
War Bond quota and give
America the "tools" for Victory.
Invest 10% of your
income in War Bonds every
payday.

Quinine Survey
Stresses CareU. S. Supply Ample for One
To Two Years Since Loss
Of Indies Source.

WASHINGTON.—The announcement by the Reconstruction Finance corporation that 500,000 ounces of 2,000,000 ounces of quinine that it purchased on the recommendation of the War Production Board had been lost at sea drew attention to America's situation with regard to this highly essential drug.

That situation became an emergency one with the loss of the Netherlands Indies, which supplied the world with 90 per cent of its cinchona bark and derivatives, including quinine.

It is believed that the Netherlands were able to destroy the factory at Bandung that had furnished most of the world's annual consumption of 33,000,000 ounces of quinine, and probably a good deal of cinchona bark, but to apply a complete scorched earth policy would mean the cutting and burning of probably 70,000 acres of green trees, along with their roots.

Supply on hand.

The United States consumes annually more than 3,500,000 ounces of quinine. Some of it goes into hair tonics and cold remedies. It is believed that the trade and private consumers between them have between one and two years' supply on their shelves.

The government has not said how great its total stockpile is, but Federal Loan Administrator Jesse Jones announced that the Defense Supplies corporation had purchased 1,500,000 ounces, had agreed to buy another 3,000,000 ounces but did not believe this would now be possible; had made an emergency purchase of cinchona bark equivalent to about 316,000 ounces and arranged for its immediate shipment to Australia for transhipment to the United States.

Substitute Available.

Cinchona bark is also obtainable from Peru, Bolivia, Brazil, Venezuela, Colombia, and Guatemala.

During the last few years, however, the American government and private American drug interests have fostered experimental work looking towards the production in South America of higher yielding types of cinchona.

There is an acceptable synthetic substitute for quinine, called atabrine. The German patents for its manufacture at present are controlled by one United States firm, the Winthrop Chemical company, a situation that is reported to have led to some complaint. If necessary, however, it could be manufactured in large quantities, since it is a derivative of coal tar.

Armored Unit Seeking

Help in Naming Tanks

FORT KNOX, KY.—Uncle Sam's men of action in the armored force have opened a new campaign front—to find earthy, punchy, typically American words to describe their fast, hard-hitting armored fighting machines.

They want to replace "blitz" and "panzer" and other borrowed foreign words with tangy native labels. They want the kind of words that will stand right up in print, picturing the Stars and Stripes going into action with the armored units.

They want talk about their tanks, jeeps, jeeps, half-tracks and self-propelled artillery to sound like "good old U.S.A." as it rolls through carberet shops and hotel lobbies.

The campaign was launched in the Armored Force Journal as a contest for all enlisted men in the armored force. The prize—\$5,000 and the honor of sticking good native labels on the metal chargers.

"What flashes in your mind when you hear the roar of motors, the rumble of tons of steel rolling over the ground, the staccato beat of thousands of machine guns?" asked the journal.

25 Per Cent Clothing
Cut Planned for Britons

LONDON.—Britain's clothing ration probably will be reduced soon by an additional 25 per cent, it is understood here.

Rations for clothing at present provide 66 "points" every six months, but this allowance may be cut to 50 units, to provide clothing over a longer period.

Britons may distribute the ration total among various articles of apparel. A woman's coat, for example, requires 14 points, a dress, 11, a blouse, 5, and a pair of shoes, 5.

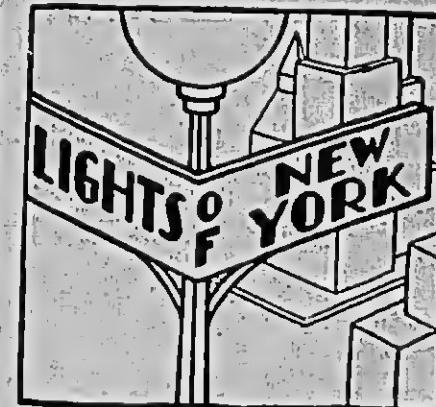
Men's clothes run slightly higher, with an overcoat costing 16 points, a suit, 26, a shirt, 5, and a pair of shoes, 7 units.

Knitting Brings Women
Some Real Dividends

WHITEFIELD, N. H.—Fifty women in this tiny town have formed a knitting co-operative that pays real dividends.

Six years ago Mrs. Frank S. Dodge called the group together and suggested they pool their resources, knit caps, mittens and socks, and divide the proceeds from the sale.

Last year the group purled through about 800 pounds of wool and split profits of \$4,200.



By L. L. STEVENSON

Now comes the announcement that the Fifth Avenue Coach company will discontinue the operation of many of its double-decker busses. Thus the ending of another link with the past and, a blow at romance. Many a visitor got his first comprehensive view of the fashionable section of the city from a bus top. Many a New York flat dweller rode on top of a bus so that he might pass "Millionaires' Row," as the many mansions from Fifty-ninth street on up, were called, and perhaps envy those who dwelt within limestone and marble walls. And young lovers! With no shady lanes or romantic nooks, they occupied rear seats on the tops of busses, held hands and whispered to each other under the moon and the stars since the first double-deckers did not have covered and lighted tops. As a matter of fact, even today there are some busses with open tops.

Bus top devotees will have nothing to worry about until fall. Then, unless there is a change of plan, double-deckers will be removed from the routes which show an operating deficit. In their place will come single-deck busses which can be operated by one man. The company is also preparing to operate double-deck busses with only a driver. That of course means the disappearance of the conductors, many of whom reverently tip their hats when their lumbering vehicles pass St. Patrick's cathedral. The fare, however, will still remain a dime, the bus company pointing out that it affords special service because it won't take on a passenger unless there is a seat.

While a link with the past is scheduled to disappear, another is returning—the bicycle. In fact, bicycle riders are so increasing in numbers that already the Cafe Pierre provides parking space for those who pedal to its doors. Bikes are checked as are hats and coats, and guarded by a custodian. And I wouldn't be surprised if other places followed such example with the result that bicycle-checking concessions will have a high cash value just as coat-room concessions do today. If so, there would be bicycle grabbers in addition to the present hat grabbers.

Soldiers, sailors, marines, members of the air forces, privates, non-coms, captains and even colonels, milling around Grand Central Terminal and making the immense lobby of the great station look much like a movie set . . . A sad-faced man, with a mourning band on his sleeve, tenderly kissing a slim and pretty miss good-by . . . and there are tears in her eyes as she passes through a gate on her way to a train.

Evidently a daughter returning to school after having been called home by a mighty sad event.

Red caps racing down a ramp as their captain blows a shrill whistle to announce the arrival of a train.

Friends and relatives, waiting to welcome returning travelers, letting field back by ropes . . . A never-ending stream of taxis flowing in and out of the station on the Vanderbilt avenue side.

A band of Scotch bagpipers, raw haddies in kilts, marching along Eighth avenue for British War Relief . . . and in their company, an American Indian in full feathered tribal regalia . . . A gray-haired, gaunt, yet still erect man, screaming curses and ill wishes at passing crowds . . . and none paying any attention . . . except of course to give him as wide a berth as possible . . . A short woman, shaped very much like a pumpkin seed and with at least three chins, looking startled as the wind turns her umbrella wrong-side out while she is crossing Forty-eighth street.

Then marching calmly to a trash container and tossing in the wrecked protector . . . A delivery wagon horse with its foal on the curb, ogling girls, pretty and otherwise.

At Forty-fifth street, a group of dough-faced gourmets exchanging confidential information.

A self-appointed military analyst conducts lessons in strategy in front of the Times Square building.

He carries a huge map in which he sticks pins . . . While his auditors give him the needle . . . Tony DeMarco says air wardens in Scotland have found a sure way to break up crowds—they pass the hat.

(Bell Syndicate-WWD Service)

Lightning Tips Cow
On Woman, Fires Barn

LACEYVILLE, PA.—The cow Mrs. Peter Champluvier was milking was struck by lightning.

She was pinned beneath the animal on the barn floor, which ignited from the bolt.

Champluvier extricated his uninjured wife before the barn burned down, destroying his feed and grain supplies.

Modern Tourists Faster
Birds could look to the modern tourist as an example of speed. Migrating birds seldom travel faster than 50 miles an hour and the average tourist covers many more miles a day than birds are apt to.

V.—

Handy Reference

Place a map of the world under the glass of your coffee table—where it will be handy for the whole family to follow the activities of the war.

V.—

Hawks Get Mice!

A pair of marsh hawks may destroy as many as a thousand field mice during one nesting season.

Peacetime Armies
Standing armies of some of the nations during peace time include Japan with 225,000; Italy, 101,000; Great Britain, 445,000; Turkey, 250,900; and the United States, 135,000.

V.—

Underground Railway

The Underground railway was an arrangement for assisting runaway slaves to escape. It consisted of many different routes across the free states.

V.—

Light on Lamps

In the old lard oil lamps a device was needed to heat the liquid. This was not necessary for the more volatile product, sperm whale oil.



OFFICIAL U. S. TREASURY WAR BOND QUOTAS FOR JULY



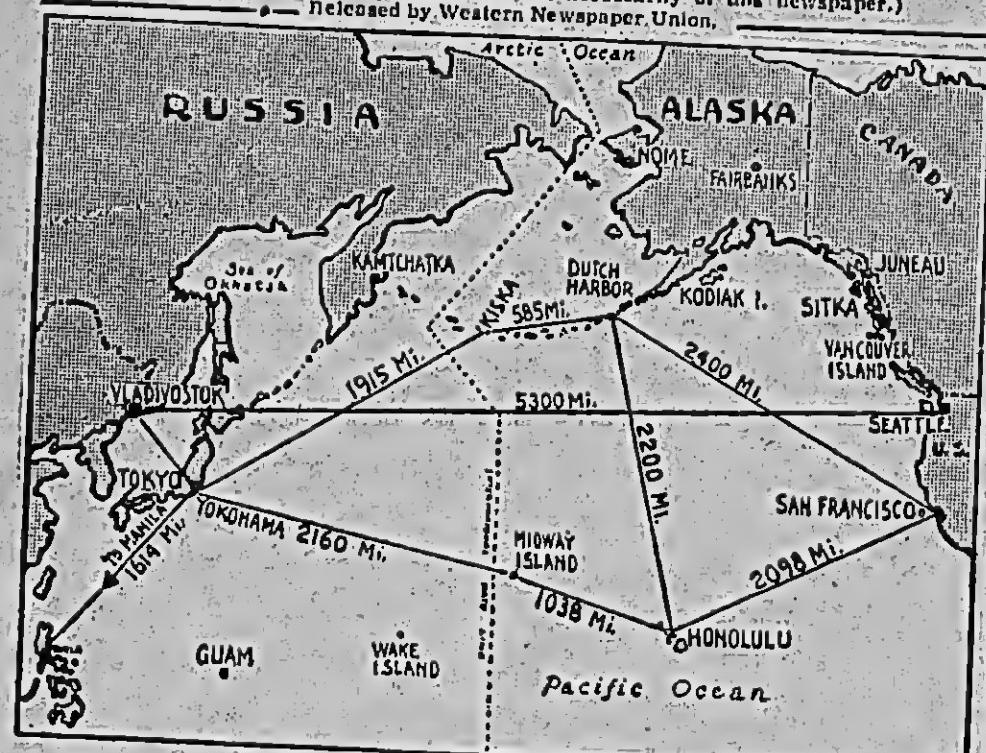
The above map of Illinois shows the War Bond quotas, by county, for the month of July, 1942. Total War Bond quota for the state is \$84,925,000. With the country. What are we doing here on the home front? Are we lending at least ten percent of income to help them? It's very little. But to fight this war successfully our country needs a billion dollars in War Bonds every month from us—the People. Let's Go, America. U. S. Treasury Department.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

Fresh Nazi Offensive Forces Red Army To Yield Key Ground Back of Kharkov; Rommel Drive Perils All Middle East; U. S. Names Leader for European Zone

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)

Released by Western Newspaper Union.



The strategic importance of Alaska is indicated by the above map. From Kiska, near the western end of the chain, to Tokyo the distance is less than 2,000 miles. Dutch Harbor, 2,400 miles northwest of San Francisco, Jap landings in the fog-blanked Aleutians have focused America's attention on that area.

RUSSIAN WAR: Nazis Pay Dearly

Marshal Timoshenko's Red army had sustained blow after blow on the Kharkov front as General von Bock's Nazi hordes tried a breakthrough to swing around Rostov, gateway to the Caucasus oil fields.

Stubbornly resisting German forces numerically and mechanically superior to them, the Russians had been compelled to fall back to new lines. Here they had withstood heavy attacks of tanks, infantry and planes.

A Russian communiqué acknowledged the loss of the railway junction city of Kupynsk, 60 miles southeast of Kharkov.

The Reds were following a strategy that had served them well in last year's bloody campaigns—of fighting fiercely until forced to fall back, then withdrawing slowly to strongly prepared positions. Meanwhile they were taking an enormous toll in Nazi dead and slowing down Hitler's timetable.

Meanwhile, Britain brought additional grief to the Nazis with a world record raid on the German port city of Bremen. More than 1,000 planes raided Bremen, leaving it in flames. A British communiqué reported the loss of 52 planes.

TAX BILL: Biggest on Record

The average income taxpayer faced the prospect of paying about twice as much as he is now paying when the new federal revenue bill becomes operative.

As approved by the house ways and means committee, the new bill would provide a gross revenue estimated at \$5,024,000,000—the largest tax ever collected in United States history. At that, it was a billion and a half short of the treasury department's original request for new levies to help finance war outlays.

Surprising to many fiscal experts was the house committee's action in striking out a provision making it mandatory for husbands and wives to file joint income tax returns.

The average wage-earner would be affected three ways under the new tax measure. The bill provides a normal income rate increase of from 6 to 6 per cent; exemptions for single men would be reduced from \$750 to \$500 and for married men from \$1,500 to \$1,200; surtaxes would be increased from 6 to 12 per cent on the first \$1,000 of net taxable income.

U. S. INCOME: To Hit 117 Billion

Marriner S. Eccles, chairman of the Federal Reserve board told the nation that a new all-time record of 117 billion dollars for the annual national income would be reached during the war years.

Mr. Eccles warned Americans that this tremendous spending power will be far in excess of the consumer goods available to the buying public. Strict curtailment of all but necessary purchases, greater personal savings and steady buying of government war bonds, he said, will stop inflation.

The 1942 national income will be about 110 billion dollars, he said in a radio address. This will be about 30 billion more than it was in 1939.

HIGHLIGHTS . . . in the week's news

PRAGUE: The Nazi information service announced that 20 more Czechs had been shot in reprisal for the killing of Reinhard ("The Hangman") Heydrich.

WASHINGTON: The house ways and means committee voted to direct the post office department to increase third class mail rates to the point where the service pays for itself.

SUBMARINE WAR: Caribbean Casualties

While President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill labored over the problem of finding ships with which to open and support a supreme front against the Axis, disquieting news of the increasing menace of enemy submarines in American waters was made public.

Soon after the navy had announced that a convoy system was protecting shipping along the Atlantic coast, came a communiqué disclosing that Axis subs had sunk 13 ships in the Caribbean in a 12-day period. The shift in Axis U-boat tactics from our immediate shores to the Caribbean sea lanes presented new problems to an already over-worked navy.

That these problems would receive prompt attention was intimated when it was announced that the navy had purchased two big airports in Miami, Fla. Establishment of air bases here would provide the navy with effective operating points from which to strike at submarines in southern waters.

CONSUMER SERVICE: OPA Takes Hand

Prices for shoe-shines and half-soles, for funerals, pants-pressing and permanent waving reverted to the level existing on March 1, when the Office of Price Administration established fixed ceilings for consumer services.

The new order affecting a million establishments doing a five billion dollar a year business, stabilized costs of important personal service items for every American citizen. It was a further step in the OPA's campaign to prevent inflation and runaway prices.

For example, the laundry that charged 12 cents for a shirt in March and raised the rate to 15 cents in April or June, had to cut its figure back to 12 cents on July 1.

Among the most common family budget items covered by the regulations were shoe repairing and shining; pressing, altering and repair of clothing; hat cleaning; laundry; electrical "repairing"; food locker service and rental; cleaning and dyeing; film developing and printing; watch and clock repairing; and undertaker's services.

ARGENTINA: 'Neutrality's End?

While Argentina's policy of "prudent neutrality" had founded with the sinking by a Nazi submarine of the freighter Rio Tercero, President Roberto M. Ortiz, supporter of President Roosevelt's policies, formally submitted his resignation. Inactive for nearly two years because of

Sidi Barrani had fallen and Salum had been abandoned as the British strove by fierce rearguard actions to slow down the rush of Marshal Rommel's victory-flushed tank armies in engagements on which the fate of Egypt and Sicily depended.

The serious plight of the British had been apparent following the surprise surrender of Tobruk in nearby Libya. Foxy General Rommel lost no time in following up his advantage by slicing into Egypt.

General Ritchie's battered forces had not made a stand at the Egyptian border because of the danger of encirclement, but had withdrawn to Mersa Matruh, 157 miles east of the Libyan frontier.

The British had been in possession of Sidi Barrani since December 11, 1940, when they drove out Italian troops which had occupied the town less than three months before and then launched a drive which swept 400 miles across the Libyan desert.

FAMILY MEN: Deferred by Draft

The departure of many a married draft inductee for training camp was halted when President Roosevelt signed legislation authorizing deferment of family men until the supply of single men is exhausted. This marked the first time in American military history that the policy of so preserving established families had been fixed by law.

Draft headquarters announced that married men with children would be the last to be called into service, but emphasized that they could count on no permanent deferment. The deferment clause applied only to men married before December 8, 1941.

Financial assistance to dependents of service men was provided in the measure, with the government furnishing the bulk of the monthly allowance check and the service men the balance. The allotments would go to army men up to and including the grade of line sergeants and navy men including third class petty officers.

Allotments include \$50 a month for a childless wife of a service man, \$62 for a wife with one child and \$72 for a wife with two children.

ARMY BUDGET:

43 Billion for War

With grave news from the fighting fronts in Russia and the Middle East disturbing the nation, the house of representatives approved a bill appropriating nearly 43 billion dollars for the army for the next fiscal year.

This new army bill exceeds by more than a billion dollars the entire cost of World War I. It brings to more than 120 billion dollars the total provided for the army and navy since Pearl Harbor.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE

waukee called at the H. A. Tillotson home Friday afternoon on their way home from a vacation trip to eastern Indiana.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Crawford and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cyzner of Waukegan were entertained at the Earl Crawford home Monday evening, June 29. The occasion was the birthday anniversary of Clarence Crawford.

Will Thompson and Miss Helen drove to Oak Park Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Tillotson spent Monday morning of this week in Kenosha.

Men are dying for the Four Freedoms. The least we can do here at home is to buy War Bonds—10% for War Bonds, every pay day.

EXON MOTOR SERVICE

Daily Service from Antioch to Chicago

MOVING

A SPECIALTY

Phone Libertyville 570J

Chicago Office and Warehouse

3333 South Iron Street

Phones:

LAFAYETTE 6912-3

QUICK RELIEF FROM Symptoms of Distress Arising from STOMACH ULCERS DUE TO EXCESS ACID

Free Book Tells of Home Treatment that
Must Help or It Will Cost You Nothing

Over 100,000 bottles of the WILLARD
TREATMENT have been sold for relief of
symptoms of distress arising from Stomach
and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid.

Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach,

Gastritis, Heartburn, Bloating, etc., etc.

Directions given. Sold on 15 days' trial.

Ask for "Willard Message," which fully

explains this treatment—free—at

REEVES' DRUG STORE

Lake Villa

B. J. HOOPER, DRUGGIST

Attention Truckers

Let the

STATE FARM INSURANCE COMPANIES

Help Solve Your Insurance
Problems

C. F. RICHARDS

Phone 3311 Antioch, Ill.

HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. King and daughter, Grace, and her friend, Carol Ruth Upton of Millburn attended a King family reunion held at Alford's Beach, Kenosha, Sunday afternoon. The Rev. and Mrs. Fred Frankson were the host and hostess.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gerhardt and children, Vera May and Stanley, from Darien, and their friend, Miss Lois Brewster from Beloit, Wis., and Mrs. Carrie Marble and Earl Crawford enjoyed a picnic dinner and an afternoon together at Gages Lake last Sunday.

Mrs. William D. Thompson entered West Suburban hospital, Oak Park, Wednesday evening as a tonsillectomy patient, the operation being performed the following morning. She visited at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Arthur Shearer at Oak Park from Friday evening until Sunday.

Miss Margaret Cook of Waukegan spent Monday with her parents here. Jerry Hunter spent the weekend at Mundelein with his friend, Roger Noethling.

Mrs. Mattie Edwards of Millburn and Mr. and Mrs. John Dickey and children, Edward, Patricia and Dorothy from River Forest visited the H. A. Tillotson and Warren Edwards homes Friday evening.

Little Miss Nancy Anderson of Geneva, Ill., is visiting at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Ringel.

Miss Grace Tillotson and Mrs. Edwin Fons of Kenosha visited Wednesday afternoon and were supper guests at the H. A. Tillotson home.

Sunday afternoon callers at the Max Irving home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks from Waukegan.

Mrs. Ingalls and Mrs. Dunn and Miss Lillian Wells of Waukegan visited the Curtis Wells family Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Fiegley of Mil-

waukee called at the H. A. Tillotson home Friday afternoon on their way home from a vacation trip to eastern Indiana.

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Over 100,000 bottles of the WILLARD

TREATMENT have been sold for relief of

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and Duodenal Ulcers due to Excess Acid.

Poor Digestion, Sour or Upset Stomach,

Gastritis, Heartburn, Bloating, etc., etc.

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FOR SALE

HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE

AS LOW AS 50c
PER MONTH

With the Old Reliable
North American
Accident Insurance Co.
Choose your own hospital and
your own doctor
Write or Call
J. S. SMITH

4 S. Genesee St. Tel. Ont. 7398
WAUKEGAN, ILL.

FOR SALE—2-cyl. Harley-Davidson motorcycle. Call Antioch 137M. (47p)

FOR SALE—1 large 200-lb. hotel or restaurant Baldwin ice box and one 75-lb. ice box in fine condition. Henry Atwell, Lake Villa, Ill. (47p)

FOR SALE—Refrigerator, General electric sealed unit, 8 cu. ft., perfect condition. Reasonable. Mrs. J. G. Bell, Oetting's Sub., Channel Lake Shores on Lake front. Call Saturday, Sunday, Monday or Tuesday. (47p)

FOR SALE—Motor oil and greases; bale ties; electric fence units; Lantz grapple hay forks; wheelbarrow; steel wheel. C. F. Richards, Antioch, Ill. (47-48c)

FOR SALE—16 ft. mahogany Boyd Martin boat and 8 h. p. Elto motor; good condition. Bargain. R. T. Smith, Edgewater Park, Twin Lakes, tel. Wilmot 751. (47p)

WHOLESALE ONLY—Tavern supplies, bird robbins, 5¢ sellers, potato chips, olives, pickles, relishes, mustard, lemon juice; pickled herring in glasses; 15¢ sellers, catsup, salad dressing, barbecue sauce—wholesalers only. Kitchens Foods, 330 Depot St., Antioch. (47-50c)

FOR SALE—Medium size pony, 5 yrs. old, gentle, any child can handle it. Frank Kriska, Wilmot, Wis. Tel. Wilmot 323. (46-47p)

FOR SALE—20-acre farm, Rte. 45 and Peckville road. Call or phone 161-J-2. (47p)

Keep your home in good condition. That's more important than ever now. For estimates on best materials see Antioch Lumber & Coal Co. You can depend on top quality. (39f)

FOR SALE—24 lots in Antioch Hills sub-division near Junction rts. 21 and 173. Call Antioch 274 or write St. Peter's Rectory, Antioch, Ill. (28f)

FOR SALE—'34 Ford V-8, \$25.00. Goodyear auto radio; shallow well electric pump. Also wanted used hand and power mowers, any condition. Don Anderson, 264 Park avenue, Antioch Ill. Phone 197R. (46-47p)

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—8-room house, Ida avenue. Tel. Antioch 82W. (47c)

FOR RENT—House on U. S. 45, G. A. Lange, inquire at Rimmet King's, Antioch phone 167-M-1. (45-47p)

WANTED

WANTED AT ONCE—Clean cotton rags, no strips or scraps; no buttons or metal fasteners. Price paid according to quality. The Antioch News.

WANTED—Cottages or homes by lakes or near Antioch. Have clients to rent by season or year around. S. B. Nelson, 928 Main St., Antioch, Illinois. (34f)

WANTED TO BUY—Used power lawnmowers, regardless of make or condition. Phone Antioch 306J.

WANTED—Men for labor and maintenance work in old established industrial company in Waukegan-North Chicago area. State age, marital status, education, experience and nationality. Address Box A, care Antioch News. (46-47c)

WANTED—Man for general work in old established industrial company in Waukegan-North Chicago area. State age, marital status, education, experience and nationality. Address Box A, care Antioch News. (46-47c)

WANTED—Small Sump Pump, in good condition. Lakes Theatre, Antioch, Ill. (47c)

WANTED—Girl or woman for general housework. No washing, small family, \$8.00 to \$14 a week. Phone 57. (47p)

HELP! WANTED—Waitress, cook, bartender, and salad girl, part time or steady. The Roundup, Tel. 889. (47c)

HELP! WANTED—Cook, white, for family of five; private room, bath. Write or telephone Mrs. John Farrar, Route 2, Barrington; state age, religion, experience, references, salary expected. (47c)

MISCELLANEOUS

J. DUNNING—Decorator—Papering and painting. Bus. tel. Antioch 159M. (45f)

W. BOSS

Carpenter contractor. Remodeling, professional floor sanding. Lake Villa 348. (36f)

THOUGHTS AT EVENING

When the shades of night are falling
And the sun sinks in the west,
When another day
Has gone its way,
Tis the hour for peace and rest.

And we pause then and we ponder
On the happenings of the day,
On the strain and strife
That shape our life,
As a sculptor shapes his clay.

And we wonder did we do our best—
Are we fully satisfied?
Or do we fret—
Have some regret
Over a wrong not rectified?

Were we cheerful at our daily tasks
And help others to be, too,
With a little chat;
A friendly pat;
For someone feeling blue?

Ah, content and happy is the man
Who has done the things he should,
And at close of day
Can humbly say,
I did the best that I could.

And the sweet cool-breeze of evening
Whispering thru' the scented wood,
Echoes far and near
For all to hear,
He did the best that he could.

T. J. M.

NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the following temporary budget of the Antioch Township Library for 1942-1943 is on file at the library where it may be inspected by taxpayers.

The permanent budget will be adopted at an open meeting to be held at the library at 8 p.m. on July 29.

Temporary budget of the Antioch Township Library for 1942-1943:

Librarians' salaries \$1,120.00

Rent, heat, light 654.00

Janitor service 250.00

Books 626.00

Periodicals 50.00

Binding 100.00

Furniture and fixtures 280.00

Insurance 30.00

Supplies 100.00

Postage, freight, telephone 50.00

Printing 10.00

Emergency fund 200.00

Total \$3,470.00

Antioch Township Library Board of Trustees

Birth

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Gibbs are the parents of a girl, Sharon Anne, born Wednesday at St. Therese hospital, Waukegan.

V

THIS IS THE TIME FOR
Furnace Repairing and
Cleaning

H. PAPE

Antioch Tel. 241-J. (47p)

Enjoy a comfortable home. Insulate now against summer heat and winter cold and save on fuel bills. See us for roofing estimates, too. Antioch Lumber & Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (59f)

LAWNMOWERS

Sharpened, Oiled and Reconditioned

First class work, prompt service,

moderate prices

CLAIR KELLY

Lake St. Antioch, Ill. (57f)

LAWN MOWERS SHARPENED—\$1.25

Our modern method makes your

mower last longer. Leave name and

address at Lakes Theatre on Main St.,

or phone 2361 or 118M for free pick-up

and delivery service.

CORONA LAWNMOWER, SERV.

Now located Lakes Theatre Bldg.

in rear. (58f)

UPHOLSTERING—Have your up-

holstered furniture reconditioned or re-

covered. Large line of samples to se-

lect from. Estimates freely given.

Also selling agent for other furniture.

Call Antioch 158-W-1. Alfred L.

Sampson. (35f)

Don't neglect your roof or the paint

on your buildings. They will last

longer if taken care of in time.

See us for prices. Antioch Lumber &

Coal Co., Tel. Antioch 15. (39f)

For quick service on all kinds of

roofs and quality workmanship call

Burlington Roofing and Heating Co.

704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis.

Phone 574 Burlington. (48f)

QUICK SERVICE

WE DO all kinds of Roofing—slate,

tile, copper, asphalt, buildup and tar

and gravel. We also have asbestos,

½-inch insulated and asphalt siding

Burlington Roofing and Heating Co.

Tel. 574 or 704 Chestnut St., Burling-

ton, Wis. (17f)

HELP! WANTED—Waitress, cook,

bartender, and salad girl, part time or

steady. The Roundup, Tel. 889. (47c)

HELP! WANTED—Cook, white, for

family of five; private room, bath.

Write or telephone Mrs. John Farrar,

Route 2, Barrington; state age, reli-

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W. BOSS

Carpenter contractor. Remodeling,

professional floor sanding. Lake Villa

348. (36f)

FOR VICTORY

BUY UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS STAMPS

U. S. Treasury Department

W. BOSS

Carpenter contractor. Remodeling,

professional floor sanding. Lake Villa

348. (36f)



Gossip in Woodstock

It is pretty hard to keep things straight in Woodstock, because there are always so many stories going the rounds. When the editor tracks down a rumor, he often discovers that what Bill Smith actually did was nothing at all compared with what people have been saying he did. It is as if most of us were living in two worlds at once, one of reality in which we do and say what we wish to do and say, and one of gossip in which we are reported as doing and saying what we have never wished to do or say.

Truth does sometimes overcome the misrepresentations and exaggerations of rumor, but the trouble is that rumor is usually much more interesting and picturesque.

The most amazing thing about gossip is the way it reports as solemn fact so many incidents which never happened at all. Give gossip an inch and it takes even more than the proverbial mile. Gossip kills citizens who still retain the prime of health, it slanders reputations and blackens motives. Rumor is always making perfect villains and perfect heroes; as a rule there are no intermediate degrees.

We mention this not because we believe there is anything that can be done about it, but because we think the general public should be on its guard. Don't believe everything you hear that ridicules Woodstock and Woodstock people. And don't think that incidents are unprintable because there is nothing in the Journal about them. Maybe they never happened.

K. E. Miller, Libertyville, who served in some of the thickest of the fighting in the first world war with the U. S. Marines, is handing out unique